GODDARD KILLS AMENDMENT

Members Explain Protests

By VANESSA FINAN

Two of the three members that resigned from council Tuesday explained that their motive for doing so was based on the inability of council to serve as a representative group and lacking interest in the welfare of the existing student body.

Vice-President Jan Crane said, "I was elected to represent the students and I have done everything in my power to accomplish that end through the system. I've run into many dead-end streets, sidetracking, evasion of crucial issues, and false hope extended by executive council.

Applications are now being accepted for the vacant vice-president post, according to A.S. President Jennifer Goddard. Council will vote on a replacement for Ms. Crane on Tuesday.

"I didn't falter. I just kept on and kept on — jumping over every hurdle thrown in my way, but the veto was the last straw.

"To me, that was a mockery of all the time and effort council has expended regarding the placement of the minority amendment on the ballot in a general election.

"I think it is cruel and unjust to extend a piece of bread to a hungry human being and then jerk it back from them after their mouth has started to water."

Ms. Crane also believes that BSU and MECHA have been misled by administrators and council members, who assured the organizations that the fast and effective way of getting amendments on the ballot through the executive council.

However, as Ms. Crane emphasized, council's acquaintanceship with the minority groups has resulted in a long term ping pong game where the minority ball landed in fair area and scored their point only to be retracted by referee council who has changed their original decision and

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

MARTY DICKMAN, AWS PRESIDENT angrilly flips down her resignation from A.S. Council after President Jennifer Goddard effectively killed the Equal Representation Amendment. Ms. Dickman had pushed for the amendment ever since it was introduced but was apparently rebuked.

Valley Star Photo by Roscoe

A.S. President Voids Vote; Three Members Resign

By JOHN REID and SHARON HAND

An amendment to place minority representation before the student body was killed Tuesday when A.S. President Jennifer Goddard nullified her vote on grounds that it was an "error." Three council members who anticipated Miss Goddard's move consequently resigned their offices.

Attempts to override Miss Goddard's veto failed to gain the needed 12 votes after less than two minutes of debate.

The president said in a release read by the recording secretary, Shari Genser, that because of "necessarily rapid communication" between her and Parliamentarian Bob Nixon, she was informed she had to vote. Only after she consulted a higher authority did she realize her "mistake."

Asked To Vote

Nixon confided that he knew the amendment would not pass without her vote, "So I asked her if she would vote this time, and she told me she would." (He did not definitely know in which direction she would vote.)

Following the defeat, A.S. Vice-President Jan Crane rose from her chair to say, "I do not any longer associate myself with this council. I hereby resign." The woman who helped pull the motion through student government continued by saying that council representation was a "mockery."

Two Resignations

Marty Dickman, AWS president and another proponent of the plan, then stood up and spoke with a quaver. Reading a prepared statement on behalf of Evening Division Commissioner Mitchel Harmatz, who was absent, Dickman said that the council "denies rights."

He called for "Jennifer Goddard to step down" because she has been "neglecting her responsibility." Harmatz's resignation was then announced.

Mrs. Dickman continued by reading a statement of her own. Saying that council is unresponsive to minorities, she submitted her resignation with the statment that, "I refuse to be part of a farce."

She made her way to the head of the horseshoe table, handed her document to the recording secretary, and exited the room amidst cheers by supporters of the ballot measure. Evenly, the spectators filed out of the room.

"We still have faith in the white people," yelled Ricardo Morales through the doorway," and we hope like hell that something will still get done."

Chairman's Privilege

Miss Goddard used a constitutional veto to retract her original vote in order to be "consistent" in her voting policy. "Chairman's privilege," explained William Lewis, dean of stu-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 27 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 3, 1973

Office Petitions Due by Noon, Campaign Nears

To become a candidate in the next election at Valley College is not always as easy as it looks. It's not just the making of posters and billboards exclaiming how great the prospective officer is.

Running for an office is a long, tedious, extra-curricular hassle that makes the candidate, if not before, fairly dedicated to his crusade by the time he is through.

Today is the deadline for all students running for A.S. offices to turn in their A.S. petitions. Final stages result in the last harried days of vote counting and nervous breakdowns.

To run for an Associated Students' office, candidates must meet the following qualifications: be a paid member of A.S., have at least a 2.0 average in all courses completed at Valley College, have at least a 2.0 average in mid-term grades for this semester, be enrolled in at least eight units for next semester, and no student may seek the office of A.S. president after he has met qualifications for an AA degree.

Candidates signed up as of Tuesday for A.S. president include Jeff Magidson, John E. Jolly, Jo Anne Oryel, Sanford Scharf, Chris Russell, and Larry Hanna.

ASO vice-president petitioners include Derek Lawson, Roger Knoll, and Eric Thompson.

Activists 'Warned' About Disturbances

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

As a result of their behavior at a recent A.S. Council meeting, Valley College students Elaine Eaddy of BSU and Richard Stewart Morales of MECHA were in effect put on "probation" by Deputy City Attorney Michael Stanley following an informal hearing last Friday.

The two students appeared at the Van Nuys Municipal Court Building in response to a complaint filed by A.S. President Jennifer Goddard; Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements; William Lewis, dean of students, and Wallace Gudzus, campus chief of security.

After listening to statements from complaintants, defendants, and witnesses for over four hours, Stanley decided that a criminal complaint would not be filed at this time. He did make it clear, stated Gudzus, that any future complaints on the part of the college against these individuals would result in a direct criminal complaint being filed.

Two Charged

The complaint charged the two individuals with disrupting a school meting, disrupting a public meeting, and disrupting the peace.

Stanley had three alternative courses of action, Gudzus explained. First, he could have filed a complaint in which case the individuals would be called into court; second, he could have dismissed the complaint; third, he could have put the individuals on a sort of "probation." He did the latter.

Lewis observed that not since 1953, when he first began as an adviser to council, had he felt it necessary to involve himself to try to regain control of the meeting. The meeting became emotional during discussion of the minority representation amendment, passed last week for placement on the May ballot. (See story this page.)

"It was a clear disruption," stated Lewis. "I felt the meeting was out of control."

Stanley asked whether Lewis thought the meeting would break out into violence. "Without any question, yes," replied Lewis.

Larry Freeman, a BSU representative, disagreed. He stated that the meeting was "not getting disruptive to the point where violence would break out."

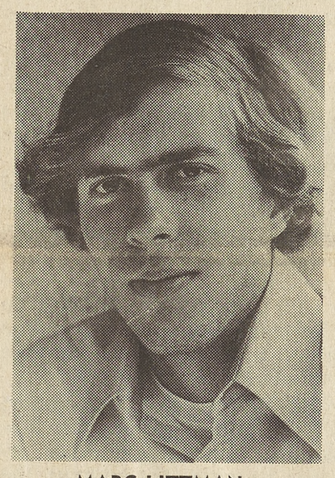
Gudzus remarked that, "Possibly there might have been people-shoving, chair-shoving . . . people could have gotten hurt."

Calls Morales 'Nigger'

At one point in the proceedings, Morales charged that Robin Brooks, commissioner of student activities, told him, "Shut up you goddamn nigger." Miss Brooks angrily denied this.

Then, it was charged, Morales called Miss Brooks, "a goddamn Mormon." Stewart told Star that this was correct.

Both Miss Eaddy and Morales were repeatedly asked to leave the council meeting by Miss Goddard and Lewis, and eventually by Gudzus himself, identifying himself as an officer of the LAPD, asked them to leave. They did.



MARC LITTMAN
Fall Star Editor-in-Chief

Littman Tabbed As Star Editor For Fall 1973

Marc Littman, associate news editor of the Valley Star, has been unanimously named by the journalism advisers to the position of editor-in-chief of the weekly student publication for the Fall '73 semester.

Littman, 19, a journalism major in his fourth semester at Valley, was chosen Tuesday to the executive position.

Littman has been on the Dean's List three times, is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honor society, and has plans to enter journalism as a professional in the area of newspaper reporting. He intends to transfer to CSUN in the spring.

"I know Marc will accomplish much next semester," stated Clyde Weiss, current Star editor.

Soul-Searching

'Minority' Issue Troubles Many

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

"I have never seen the role and the rights of the individual stressed as much as it has this year," said one long-time dean Tuesday evening.

It is one of the soul-searching observations that has emerged from the 10-week progression of the struggle for minority representation on the student council.

That struggle has ended for the moment with the rejection of a ballot proposition that would have provided for Black and Chicano elected representatives. It has seen at least three agonized council members quit the council with a train of criticism toward the council and some of its members.

And, in the face of that action — which at least one administrator found "frightening" in its import regarding faith in the democratic process — observers both partial and impartial found ironies and agonies over the human elements involved. To wit:

At least two council member who quit — A.S. Vice-President Jan Crane and AWS President Marty Dickman — were strong supporters of the minority representation proposal, and yet they were constantly belittled sarcastically by Black and Brown students as "them sweet whitey liberals" who were "less racist" than other council members.

But some council members were appalled by Ms. Crane who continually argued with Larry Hanna, the unrelenting opponent of the controversial measure. Hanna, who early in the fight labeled the belicose crowds at the council meeting as "children," never relented from his parliamentary onslaught of the proposal.

It was at these times, when Hanna would cite what he admitted were small "but important" points, that Ms. Crane would stick her tongue out at him, squint her eyes, and say, "Oh, you are a sly one, aren't you!"

Hanna has filed a written complaint with the A.S. Supreme Court to rule on an elleged violation of parliamentary procedure by Miss Goddard.

Name-calling and loud meetings were the name of the game.

Just before one boisterous situation came to a head, Robin Brooks, commissioner of scholastic activities, finally spoke up on her own behalf to counter charges that her being a Mormon made her a racist.

She said that she is for equality and equal opportunity, but she will not say whether Mormonism is a "racist religion," as Black students chanted throughout one part of a recent council meeting.

Most prominent in the minds of many council members and other observers is the question of the minority groups' motives and the motives of some council members in the fight:

How sincere, racist, or politic were Hanna, Miss Brooks, Ms. Crane, Blacks and Chicanos, or A.S. President Jennifer Goddard (whose veto of her own vote killed the ballot proposition)?

There are many questions. But there are no final answers yet.

Registration Set

Registration appointment dates have been set for the Summer and Fall sessions of 1973. For the first time, they are by ID numbers instead of last names.

SUMMER SESSION

May 7	68300001 to 71199999
May 8	71200000 to 72324999
May 9	72350000 to 73142999
May 10	73143000 to 73199999

Appointments can be obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

FALL SESSION

May 14	68300001 to 68399999
May 15	69100000 to 70199999
May 16	70200000 to 71199999
May 17	71200000 to 71399999
May 21	72100000 to 72299999
May 22	72300000 to 72324999
May 23	72325000 to 72399999
May 24	73100000 to 73138999
May 29	73139000 to 73142999
May 30	73143000 to 73146999
May 31	73147000 to 73199999

These are dates for continuing students only. Appointments can be obtained in the Administration Building Lobby on these dates from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

A student who does not obtain an appointment at his specified date may do so at any later time.

Hopeful Gets Death Notes

A.S. presidential candidate Jeff Magidson has reported receiving a number of "death threats," resulting from the announcement of his candidacy.

According to Magidson, he has received several notes and phone calls, the most recent of which threatening to kill him if he wins the election.

Wallace Gudzus, captain of Valley's security force, told Star that reports were filed with William Lewis, dean of students.

However, no formal report has been filed with the LAPD, because, according to Gudzus, "there was no attempt at extortion, defamation, slander, or public ridicule.

Fingerprints have been taken on notes found in his mail box and written with red crayon, said Gudzus, but as of yet there are no suspects.

College News Briefs

Council Candidate To Speak

Candidate for City Council, Joy Picus, will speak today at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Mrs. Picus is running against incumbent Donald Lorenzen for the Third District seat in the West Valley.

Bradley, Yorty To Debate

Incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty and two-time challenger Tom Bradley are scheduled to debate in the Free Speech Area on May 17, according to a Young Democratic Club spokesman. This will be the fourth in a series of debates scheduled by the two candidates.

Grad Speakers Needed

Graduating students who are interested in speaking during commencment are invited to contact Mrs. Fran Economides in H116. Two students will be selected to give five-minute speeches during the June 13, 6:30 p.m. exercises.

Photo Exhibit in Library

The photographic work of Don Hagopian, an ward-winning professional photographer, will be displayed in the library starting tomorrow. Hagopian has won two awards for his photography from the Professional Photographers West Association. The display will be in the library through May 18.

Physics Seminar Today

'Electrophoresis and the Ultra Centrifuge," the last in the series of physics seminars, will be presented today at 11 a.m. in P101 and tonight at 7:30 in P100. Dr. Stephen Lunar will be the guest lecturer.

Buckner To Talk on Dodgers

Bill Buckner, first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will talk about his career in baseball on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a.m., in Monarch Hall. A film showing the highlights of the 1972 World Series between the Oakland Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds will be included in the program. At the conclusion of the film, Buckner, a former Valley College student, will answer questions.

Summer Grad Petitions Ready

Petitions for summer graduation are now available in the Admissions Office. Deadline for submitting the applications back to the Admissions Office is next Friday, May 11.

Zugsmith Named

Mike Zugsmith, current fine arts editor for Star, was elected commissioner of social activities last week by a 12-2 council vote conducted through secret ballot. He replaces the seat vacated by Rick Cohen. Already Zugsmith has arranged for two campus entertainment functions," Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks," and Pat Collins the "Hip-Hypnotist."

Engineering Reps To Rap

Three representatives from the Engineering Department at UC Irvine will be in the lobby of the Administration Building this morning at 10 to counsel students interested in attending that school.

Summer Schedule Next Week

Minorities Question Position of Present Ethnic 'Departments'

Whether Afro-American and Mexican-American Studies are actually departments in the full sense of the word has been of considerable concern to members of the BSU and MECHA.

Three weeks ago, representatives of those organizations, their legal council, and several instructors and administrators met with Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, to discuss the issue.

Another meeting is scheduled for later this month.

The issue has significance especially since the question of minority representation on A.S. Council drives into the very heart of the organization of the student government itself.

Specifically, BSU and MECHA members have asked that council be re-organized into a senate-type system—in other words, a government

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 4)

PROSPECTIVE VALLEYITES QUE UP as they prepare to submit their applications for the summer and fall semesters. Lines were backed up all the way to Monarch Square. Registration appointments for continuing students will be available on Monday for summer and on May 14 for the fall.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Resignations: What of Democracy?

Maybe student council is a mockery. Maybe not. It depends on what one makes it. So now we must come to a sudden halt and look at the events of the past week. In the face of a fight for representation on council, some of the fighters finally ended up saying that the whole situation has become a "farce."

Well, that kisses off the democratic process, doesn't it? For the last 10 weeks, we have watched with anguish as students of several races have thrown about racial slurs, attacked their own supporters if they were of a different color, belabored the idea of representation in a democratic process, ad nauseum.

Yes, representation is vital in a democracy like America's, and that is not what is being practiced here. Yes, the democratic process is vital, for it is the only fair process yet devised by man for governing himself. Yes, it is important to uphold those ideals and to implement them.

So what does the Star see? A mockery! A mockery perpetrated by the parties that charged mockery. Angry? You'd better believe we're angry about a lot of the actions that we've seen in this past score of weeks. Some of us believe that some people were childish while others of us believe that their actions were mature.

But the Star is of one resolute mind on several points, the most important of which is this: We cannot afford to give up one democracy, shallow or dilatory or irrational as those within a democratic process might seem to us. To give up on democracy is to invite—conscientiously or unwittingly—the rule of disorder and anarchy.

That's where we get to the farce, the mockery—but in this case, it is no comedy. We're talking about one-half of a semester that has taxed our lives and our consciences. It has operated on borrowed time—a time for learning, for that is why we are all here.

A mockery? A farce? The way this whole thing's being handled, you bet it is. Representation—is that what is really wanted? That is what many desire, but you can't have it in the midst of chaos. Slap democracy in the face with epithets and negative actions, withdraw your support from democratic institutions and you won't have a representative foot to stand on. And that is a farce that is not funny. Not one bit.

Council needs reforming, not destruction. The Star sees this series of resignations as unfortunate. Maybe they were necesary to point out the truth of this grand but terrible illusion. Time will give us notice.

We Need More Than Band-Aids

Ever since the Los Angeles Community College District was established four years ago, administrators and physicians have asked, "can we diagnose and treat students in our college system?" Repeatedly, they have been referred to Education Code No. 11701, a remnant of the days when the colleges were still operating under the Unified School District. This regulation states in essence that the schools can supply *first aid only*. Further, there is provision for diagnosis and treatment, and it is stressed that it should not be done unless the code is rewritten with this provision.

Frustrated, the same doctors and administrators petitioned the state legislature for assistance and ensuing action resulted in Senate Bill 25 which would give an estimated 625,900 students in Califorina's 85 community colleges the same student health services as those currently enjoyed by students at California State Universities and the University of California campuses.

Besides allowing district physicians to diagnose and treat on their own campuses, the bill would additionally provide for emergency equipment and drugs that will be necessary to treat anyone on campus whether it be employees (certificated instructor or classified personnel) or students or visitors. Further, it would provide an option for laboratory facilities under the supervision of the district physician.

Under this program, facilities and equipment can be furnished by tax funds and Education Code No. 25425 would be amended so that a larger amount could be paid by students, a flexible fee of perhaps $20 for a regular school year (this is one-fourth of what university students pay for similar coverage).

Star maintains that our present system of operating health educational referral centers, staffed by licensed Califorina physicians and registered nurses who can do little more than administer bandages, is ludicrous.

The problems confronting college-aged students such as venereal disease and the like are of a different nature than those which commonly afflict young children, for which the present governing health codes were originally devised. It's rather difficult to counteract a VD epidemic such as the one raging throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties armed with bandages only.

SB 25 has received overwhelming support from thousands of college physicians, hospitals, medical associations, and other organizations from 52 cities throughout the state.

Clearly, it remains only for the students to start taking an interest in themselves. Therefore, Star urges its readers to demonstrate their concern over inadequate health care by supporting SB 25 through letters to Senator David Roberti (D-LA) or by writing to their prospective legislators in Sacramento.

STAR'S GUIDE

To Make a Small Change: Start Looking at Larger Packages

JOHN REID
Staff Writer

What does it take to make you stop and listen!? Within this newspaper's single edition, most issues that directly affect you are presented directly to you.

Is your $10 I.D. fee buying what you want? Do you have an idea for solving Valley's parking problems? Do you care enough to voice your opinion about Ethel Avenue to the City Council? Most readers will reply, "No." It shows.

A.S. Council meetings are isolated except for students seeking special interests. Only once have I heard an alternate solution to quench the Ethel Avenue dilemma. And we all gripe about the parking situation, but we don't think further to remedy it.

Perhaps the apathy is all part of the community college syndrome. Valley lacks the cohesive microcosm that state colleges and universities engender with their dormitories.

Valley is also sort of a half-way house for transfer students who are indifferent to what this college does. And although there is a determined administration meeting most all needs, few ever realize what services are available.

As a matter of fact, ignorance of our campus must leave a great number of students confused, or at least in a state of unknowledgeable limbo. You are a student of Valley College, but what is Valley College? It's your waterhole. It's your 18 units. But God, don't stop there. A.S. Council spends your money! It's your representative body. (Take a look in the Campus Center Conference Room on Tuesdays at noon.)

We are the largest junior college in America, but not large enough to neglect the individual. If you have a question about programs, money, or red tape, you are entitled to speak to the administration.

If your question is serious enough, cut out the middle man (the administration), and appear before the Los Angeles Board of Trustees. "The Board of Trustees?" you may ask. "What is the Board of Trustees?" It is the hierachy that dictates every policy in this district of eight community colleges. It watches every move of the college presidents, and rules what you may do on this campus. It may deem a film unfair propaganda or make physical education optional.

If you are a student here, Valley College is very much a part of your world. Unlike high school, it exists as a voluntary institution to serve you. Apathetic? I bet you don't even know what day this newspaper is distributed.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

VALLEY STAR

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We'd like to help you, but . . .

LETTERS

Dan Hicks Concert Total Audio Disaster

Editor:

Friday night's concert Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks was an audio disaster. The performers are distinctive and excellent in musical ability (reference to earlier produced albums); however, the sound system amplifying the music Friday night was disruptive, totally destroying my listening pleasure.

I was annoyed and distracted to the point of frustration and boredom —at no fault to the musicians. The responsibility is with the ASO who presented the concert. I, therefore, suggest two considerations for the ASO: 1) apologize publicly to the musicians and the audience; and 2) refund all or part of the money paid by those attending the concert.

Instructor of Psychology
Steve Saltzman

★ ★ ★

Article Effective

Editor:

Thank you very much for John Reid's very effective summary of what we are trying to accomplish by using video tape recording techniques in Speech 1 classes. Thanks are due also to Steve Dubany.

Every member of the Speech Department is constantly on the alert for ways to improve student intercommunication. I want to correct any possible impression that my classes are the only ones using VTR equipment. Although we have only enough equipment to serve a few sections this semester, there has been regular use of the equipment in other instructors' classes as well—John Buchanan's, Adrienne Zahler's, and Andres Torres', for examples. By next semester, we hope to have equipment in place to use regularly in any section meeting in H110, H114, or B53, and for occasional use in other sections as well.

Videotapes and cassettes of public-domain programming are becoming available for students to use in the Study Skills Center.

We are continuing our efforts to obtain grants to purchase enough VTR equipment to make its use regularly possible in classes where the class content makes it helpful to students.

Thank you again.

David A. V. Moody
Professor of Speech

★ ★ ★

Arbitrary Seating

Editor:

I would like to offer my objections to what amounts to the arbitrary seating of a BSU and MECHA representative on the ASO Board. Aside from the fact that neither of these organizations, nor the people they claim to represent, have shown sufficient initiative through orderly process to get the proposal on the ballot so that it might be voted on by the entire student body, there are other, and potentially more dangerous, aspects to setting this kind of precedent.

There seems to be a rather hazy notion of what a minority consists of and to what degree this minority should be separated and segregated from the student body. For example, carried to its ultimate conclusion, the setting of this kind of precedent suggests that we should also be required to appoint a representative of the Gay Liberation Front, Women's Collective, and finally, of any left-handed Lithuanian second-baseman attending college.

I believe that the Associated Students Organization should be exactly that, an organization representing the Associated Students. There could be no objection to a member of BSU or MECHA being elected to a position on the Board, or for that matter, being editor of **Manuscript**, but I see no reason for there being a literary magazine, a Black literary magazine, and a Mexican American liteary magazine. Concomitantly, I see no reason for abetting bigotry on campus by further segregating the "minorities," and I believe the Student Body President should veto the proposal.

Editor, Manuscript Magazine
Gene Mullins

OPEN SPOUT

SB 25 Desperately Needed by Students

MARC LITTMAN
Associate News Editor

Millions of dollars have been spent over the years to make students at Valley College comfortable. The Campus Center is a prime example, featuring everything in comfort from chairs with molded plastic backs that readily adjust to the contours of the human spine to an intricate closed-circuit television network.

Yet, if those television sets were ever switched on, in any given class there would be a number of individuals who couldn't focus on the screen because they lack glasses, absorb the audio message because there is no miniscule hearing aid tucked in a hidden cranny of their ear, or concentrate on the program at all because they're being wracked by a dull pain stemming from an untreated abcessed tooth.

These students aren't masochists; they simply can't afford to pay $25 for a simple silver filling, $40 on up for a pair of cheap glasses, and hundreds of dollars for an effective hearing aid. The problem is further complicated because often they aren't eligible for financial aid nor are they living at home with parental support.

The only recourse available to them is to let the situation deteriorate until it reaches emergency proportions and then deal with it through any means they can. In the meantime, their grades are affected, and all that ostentatious comfort that the school so profusely provides is wasted.

Currently, there is a bill before the state legislature, SB 25, that would alter the Education Code so that district physicians could diagnose and treat on their campuses, on a limited basis, for the first time.

Contrast the current health care arrangement for the community colleges with those services provided through the student health center at a prominent local university which range from comprehensive ambulatory care to X-ray, lab tests, and minor surgery, and the concessions being fought for might seem inconsequential, but they are a start. Indeed, one must crawl sometimes before he can walk.

But why stop here? Even under the new conditions, the aforementioned derelict students, stumbling blindly about in their silent vacuum of pain, would still be left out in the cold.

Why not initiate on an experimental basis low cost, and in some individual instances, free optical, auditory, and dental care. At first the program could be financed through A.S. funding and if it proves successful on a limited basis, then we can petition the Board of Trustees for regular, tax-supported funding, and thus expand the program to include more comprehensive services in these and other areas.

The money is there; the lavish features in the Campus Center are livid testimony to that effect.

Perhaps what the issue narrows down to is a question of value emphasis. Which is more important? The comfortable, plastic-backed chair, or the individual who occupies it?

When Valley Was Young

Banner headlines announce on Nov. 13, 1958 that Carl Bedwell, then A.S. president, was resigning due to carrying only nine units. Honesty was still alive in those days.

Nineteen fifty-nine arrives, and Director Walter T. Coultas gets an early birthday present, he is now "president" of Valley College.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher was literally whisked away from the Valley campus in February of 1959 when he was given a temporary assignment downtown, working to get a tax hike for the Board of Education.

On Feb. 19, 1959, it became official. Valley Junior College ceased to exist. The "Junior" was dropped, although it was years before the "infamous downgrader" finally disappeared.

FEATURE THIS

Staring Seen as Cited Source Of Insight into One's Own Self

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

"Take off your sunglasses so I can hear you," goes one saying. This quote, from Hugh Prather's "Notes to Myself," implies that without seeing one's eyes we lack vital data into a person's inner self.

The eye: the organ of sight in man and animals. Julius Fast wrote in his book, "Body Language," that "the emotional impact of the eyes occurs because of their use and the use of the face around them."

The mere glance is minutely differentiated from every other glance. And of all the subtle techniques of eye management, the stare is the most important. Jose Ortega y Gasset, the late Spanish philosopher, spoke of "the look" as something within a man that comes "with the straight-line accuracy of a bullet." The eye, he felt, was equivalent to a "whole theater with its stage and actors."

Because staring is most often reserved to inanimate objects, we turn away if caught peering at one another. But what a potential device for cutting to the quick of things!

Although it can be embarrassing (it's not polite to stare), one may learn so much of a person by another's reaction to a stare.

It unmasks hidden fears or can make a blank expression gleam into a smile. The sensation of a stare is piercing, and most of the time an honest, unconscious exchange that opens new doors. Two lovers dissolve into laughter, for example, or a bond of respect is confirmed by a handshake and a good, hard look.

A stare is harmless, and not to be confused with the distasteful glare. It is a vision that can utilize deeper thinking. Hence, we may stare while daydreaming.

If a stare is by one man to a stunning woman, he may find himself looking toward her while thinking mischievous thoughts a million miles away. If that woman turns and sees the man staring, gone is all anonymity! Suddenly, the Peeping Tom is confronted with a one-to-one relation too embarrassing to cope with. Consequently, we turn away. Worse, we blush.

People communicate what they want to, and when exposed to secret thoughts, our first reaction is to clam up. Ahhh, but the benefits of a chance stare could mean so much if it were done just a little more. Its effect increases proportionately.

It is an excellent icebreaker, if you have the mandatory steel nerves.

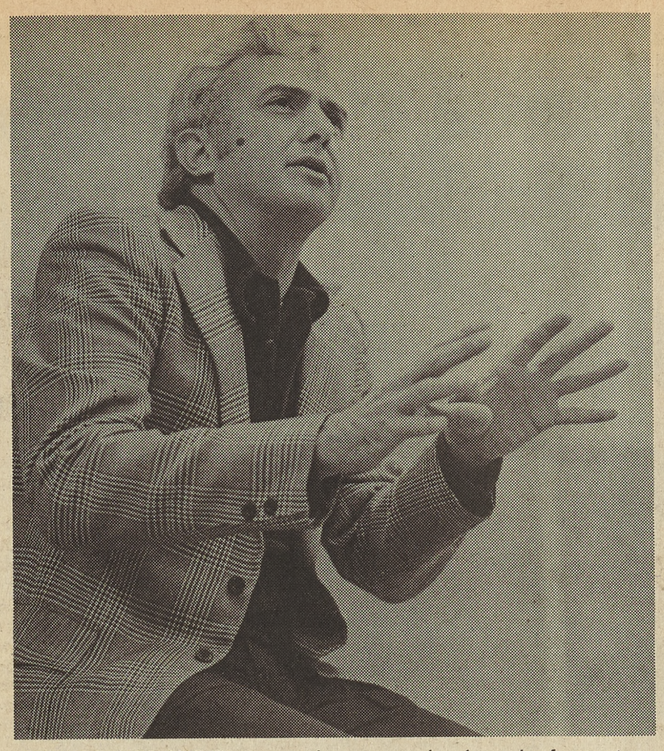
Natural law has it that if you look at somebody long enough, an omnipotent power attracts those person's eyes to you. That is quite an achievement in these days of campus apathy. But eye contact is so much more than a stare to shock. It is a way to see, speak, and hear.

EVERYONE DOES IT — Even the symbol of innocence can be enchanted into staring when confronted by an irresistable object.
Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.



JOSEPH BENTI, KNXT news anchorman, spoke about the frustrations he has encountered working as a TV newsman. He spoke to journalism students last Monday.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Benti Feels News Mostly Entertains

By SHIRLEY GREGORY
Staff Writer

Joseph Benti, KNXT news anchorman, expressed shock at the public's ignorance of the Watergate controversy, and their indifference to the deeper meaning of the case, during a talk Monday to journalism students.

"Pressures to keep everybody happy has led to the titilating of the public by news media to meet their sensual needs, and therefore the news has an entertainment value more than informative news value," Benti said.

Pulling a folded paper from his pocket containing Thomas Jefferson quotes, Benti extolled the urgent necessity for maintaining our freedom and rights. "The world is not the way they told you it was, and freedom is not easy," he said. He said that to make our social system work, accessibility is the key and being over-powered by commercialism provides no access.

In explaining his recent job switch from ABC, Benti said, "ABC was just too overtly commercial with their emphasis on delivering numbers as quickly as possible, but the 11 o'clock news was my main objection, because it's almost a formula. I dreaded hearing of anyone getting beat up, butchered, or killed because I knew that it would be the lead story."

In jest, he said, "If World War III had broken out that afternoon, you didn't touch that because it would be covered at six o'clock.

"I understood their motivation but I just couldn't live with it," he added. "I just hated the place," he said.

When asked if he has any political ambitions, Benti said, "Even though I respect the dedication of many politicians and it's an honorable endeavor with attractive fringe benefits, it's a seedy life and I have no ambitions in that direction."

Hillel Council Honors Jews Nazis Killed

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Staff Writer

History and the sense and value of history, is to profit from mistakes, not to have to learn the lesson as painfully as the first time, nor to commit errors of the past.

This was the message of Al Levine, associate professor of psychology, one of the speakers at a Hillel Council presentation, "Martyrs and Heroes — A Memorial," held last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The purpose of the meeting held by the council, a group described by Levine as "the Jewish students union," was to pay commemoration to the six million Jews and the six million non-Jews killed by the Nazis during 1933-45 in the name of "purity."

Five Speakers

The meeting featured five speakers: Rabbi Moshe Adler, Hillel Council member and instructor in Jewish studies at Valley; Al Levine; Zev Garber, assistant professor and coordinator of the Jewish studies program; Debbie Adler, director of student activities at the Hillel Council; and David Stone, Valley student.

Lesson Important

With Israel's 25th anniversary coming next week and the Jewish celebration of Passover two weeks ago, one should consider attending "Visions of the Night — Tales of a Mad Man: Reflections of a Holocaust" today at 11 a.m. in CC212. Guest speaker is Rabbi Poupko, Director of Hillel at the University of Michigan, who will present a creative teaching on the Holocaust.

Protests . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

deemed the ball out of bounds; scoring game point.

Associated Women's President Marty Dickman expressed, "When intellect, logic, and objectivity are abandoned and action is taken on the basis of subjective feelings, emotions and so-called 'pressures' and 'intimidations,' then I feel that council can no longer function as a representative body.

"When those students who are elected on the basis of their assumed ability to lead can't make an objective judgment in the interest of the student body and stand by it, then it is time to re-evaluate their ability as leaders in student council."

"If they're going to play gods and refuse to put it before the student body, I can't assume that kind of responsibility — no one should.

"We are totally useless at this point when a student body president can have that kind of power."

More Students On Dean's List

Because of late additions, the following names were left off last week's detailing of the Fall '72 Dean's List:

Anthony Allen
Alexander Bernard
Mary Haaland
Judy Kaussen
Philip Lentini
Rosemary Platt
Dorothy Portugal
Daniel Purkis
Ronald Rhoades
Dale Robin
Cynthia Stevenson

Prof. Denies Quitting Job As Financier

Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, associate professor of business, corrected a Star report that she had left the Finance Committee by saying she "never resigned, but was merely absent for a couple of meetings."

This newspaper reported that she would not return to the committee unless asked to. Her departure was described by A.S. President Jennifer Goddard as a "lack of communication between the A.S. treasurer" and Mrs. Jorgensen.

"If I would want to leave or should be relieved," she explained, "it would have to be taken up with President Horton and be his decision, not the committee's."

Mrs. Jorgensen believed that "the issue was such a triviality blown out of proportion," while also expressing her misgivings as to the right of faculty members to have a voice in the committee.

"If I were a student, and I can well place myself in their shoes," she said, "I would resent it. Therefore, I have been mulling it over . . . I want to do the right thing for the students . . . after all, it is their money."

She is still in the process of "self-evaluating" her "contribution to the student body by serving on this committee."

She also said she is "on very good terms (with the committee), and right after my meeting with the Star, two student committee members pleaded with me to return."

Lawyers Say Courts Full

Despite low student turnout, rattling of walkway support pipes by rude students, and occasional stray frisbees, Deputy District Attorney Roy Carstairs and lawyer Richard H. Christensen spoke Tuesday (Law Day) in the Free Speech Area at Valley.

Barely two dozen students were on hand to hear the two lawyers speak on the subject of court congestion. Christensen said that divorce cases in Van Nuys courts are being scheduled nine months in advance. Other civil matters involving juries are scheduled 18 months ahead of time.

"Expansion of rights of defendents in recent years has caused courts to become clogged," said Christensen. "Much more court time is spent in determining whether defendants rights have been violated."

However, Christensen said it is right that we ensure defendant's rights and that the courts will catch up.

Carstairs agreed with Christensen on the causes of court congestion. He said there is a constitutional revolution in criminal law. "Before the Warren Court, criminal law was pretty cut and dry. Now, the finest legal minds are interested in defendant's rights," said Carstairs.

Proposed Ranking Program Ratified by Faculty Senate

By SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

The proposed ranking procedures passed their first obstacle—approval of the Faculty Senate—last Thursday.

Ranking is the process through which teachers advance from instructor to assistant professor, to associate professor, to full professor.

Now the procedures go before the entire faculty for a vote. Even if approved by the Valley College faculty, they cannot go into effect unless the district-wide ranking policy is accepted by the majority of the eight community colleges.

Many senate members shared Frederick A. Machetanz's opinion, "I'm fantastically elated!" Machetanz was head of the ad hoc committee which spent many weeks working on the procedures.

However, Richard Hendricks, after his last meeting as Faculty Senate chairman, said, "I feel that it is an improvement over the present method, but it is not all I had wished. I believe an advancement in rank should be granted on the demonstrated ability of the teacher rather than granted on a negative basis."

Fact Committee

If the Academic Rank Committee has trouble deciding on a candidate, the proposed proceedures provide for a fact-finding committee. That committee must consider only the material originally submitted to the committee.

The candidate has a right to see copies of the statements relating to his candidacy 10 days before his date of appearance before the rank committee.

He has the right to speak for himself, to have other certified teachers speak for him, to be represented by teacher organizations, and to call and question witnesses.

Written statements must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Only Majority Needed

The senate decided it more fair to say if the majority of the "membership" rather than a "quorum" of the committee vote to give rank, rank will be granted.

If rank is denied, the candidate may appeal. At present time the appeals committee is comprised of the six members of the ranking committee, plus six additional members chosen from the faculty by the rank committee chairman who votes only in the case of a tie.

With the new procedures, the appeals committee is made up of one faculty member chosen by the appellant, one chosen by the rank committee, and three elected from the faculty by majority vote of the senate. Using a secret ballot, the appeals committee elects a chairman.

Board Raises Home Taxes

LOS ANGELES—Without actually voting to increase taxes, the Board of Trustees last week directed the community college district's staff to incorporate a 2.1 cents increase into next year's district budget.

The trustees do not have to implement that tax hike (per $100 assessed property valuation) if it chooses to exclude from the budget the reason for the hike: building.

"We can't compare with any four-year colleges because we won't put any money into (our buildings)," said Trustee Dr. Kenneth Washington. "And I think it's shameful. Let's bite the bullet."

Trustee J. William Orozco, however, voiced his concern that this might be illegal and that no testimony from interested parties was invited.

Dr. Washington explained that testimony will be heard at next month's meeting. The board's directive to the staff was merely to give the staff time to plan, he said. The trustees, he noted, do not have to adopt the plan if they agree with dissenting testimony.

E. Theisen Dies at 69

Former Valley College lecturer and renown photographer Earl Theisen died at the age of 69 Tuesday after a week in the hospital.

Mr. Theisen, who worked 30 years as a photographer for Look magazine, was the first occupational exploration series speaker this year. He also conducted one of the workshops at the community colleges' recent journalism convention.

Besides several hundred magazine articles to his credit, Mr. Theisen wrote a book entitled "Making Your Pictures Interesting." Until his mandatory retirement in '69, Mr. Theisen taught magazine photography at Valley for seven years.

Mr. Theisen is survived by his wife Lillian and two children, John and Roxanne.

Interment is at Forest Lawn tomorrow. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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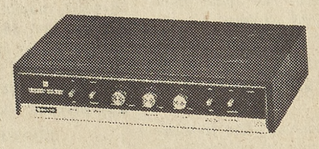
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CHRIS RUSSELL
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Conference Finals Slated

Tennis Team Begins Metro Action Today

After wrapping up the regular season with a respectable 4-6 record, Valley's tennis team travels to El Camino College this afternoon to compete in the three-day Metro Conference finals.

Monarchs Brett Scott, Bill Adams, and Gary Marks open the singles action today at 12 p.m., meeting Matt Evans (Pasadena CC), and Bob Fleming, and Bruce Brown (El Camino).

Jim Little, Valley's number one player and sixth seeded in conference, meets Pierce's Scott Davis at 1:30 p.m., with John Empey going against the Metro's number three player, Marshall Manson (Pierce), and Kerry Beeder facing Steve Cooke (Pierce).

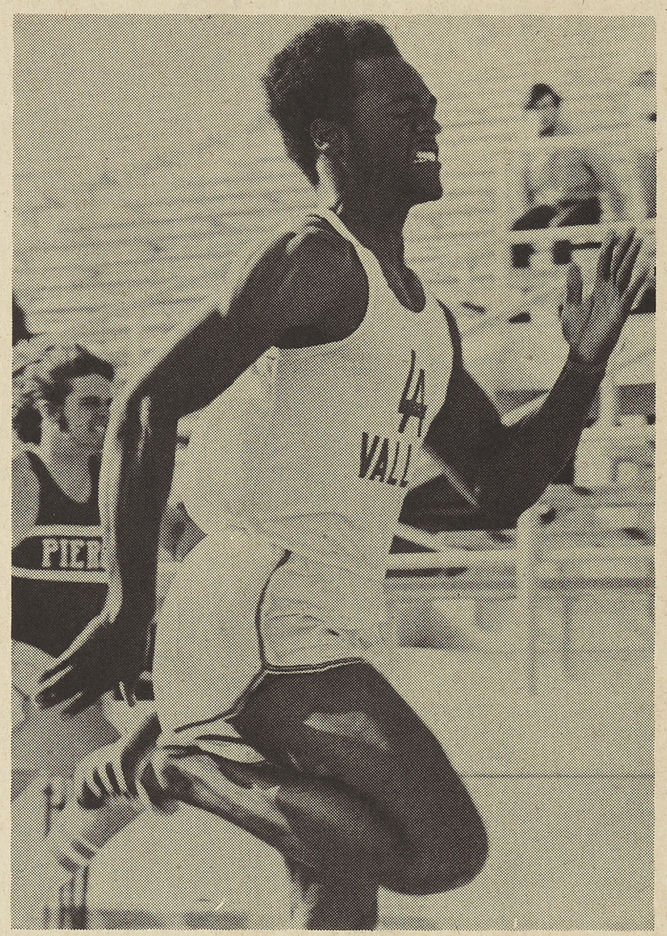
Doubles play gets underway tomorrow with Valley's number six conference ranked team of Little and Beeder taking on Pierce's combination of Davis-Scott McCarthy.

The Empey-Marks duo plays the conference's number five team of Danny Mull-Steve Charem (El Camino), and Adams-Scott meets Evan-John David (Pasadena).

Valley participated in the Ojai Tournament last week, with Jim Little, the Monarch's top finisher, winning his first two matches before losing in the third round.

TENNIS STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pierce	9	1	.900	—
Long Beach	8	2	.800	1
Bakersfield	7	3	.700	2
Valley	4	6	.400	5
Pasadena	2	8	.200	7
El Camino	0	10	.000	9



DARRYL GOINES is one of Valley's top hopefuls in the Metropolitan Conference finals which take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Pierce. Goines is the Monarch's leading competitor in the 100 and the 220.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Golf Squad Vies Against Metro's Best

The Metropolitan Conference golf tournament will be held Monday beginning at 7 a.m. at the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs, with the top finisher other than the Metro champion qualifying for the Southern California tourney.

Either El Camino or Bakersfield, the two Metro teams battling for first place at press time, will automatically qualify for the Southern Cals. The Metro winner will be joined by the school that finishes best at the Canyon Country Club Monday.

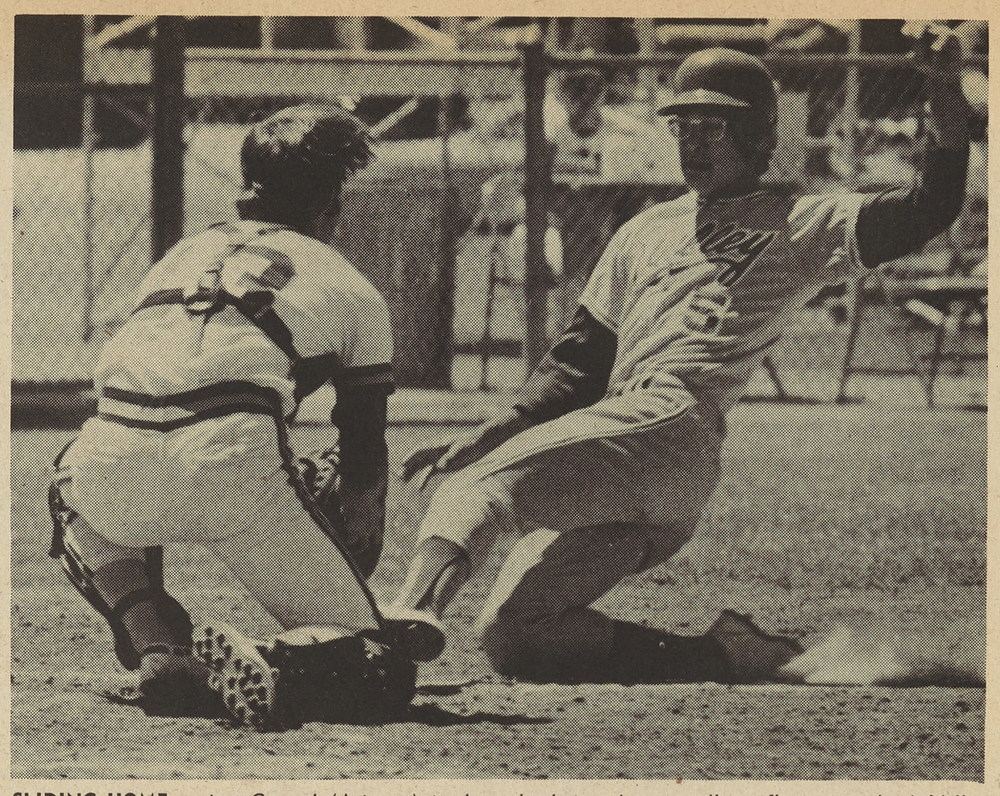
Although the Valley golfers are only 2-7 in conference and 11-13 overall, they have a good chance of qualifying if they can perform to early season capabilities. At one time the team boasted a fine 6-3 record, but since then Coach Charles Mann's linksters have fallen on lean times.

In their last match, the Monarchs showed much improvement by downing East L.A., 38-16. Valley's third and fourth players for the match, Jim Gillooly (82) and Lyle Dirk (79), outscored their opponents 18-0 to make the difference at the Calabasas course.

Fred Sinclair was Valley's top individual with a 78, followed by Steve Melton's 81, Gary Bric's 80, and Doug Lagerson's 94.

Valley finished off the regular season against Pasadena on Monday, defeating the Lancers, 34-20.

Scores against Pasadena were Melton's 89, Sinclair's 77, Gillooly's 78, Dirk's 77, Bric's 77, and Lagerson's 80. It was Valley's first Metro win at Calabasas.



SLIDING HOME against Central (Arizona) in the Easter Classic is Bob Azzarito. Azzarito has been one of Valley's brightest spots all season, both with the bat and as a stellar influence at third. Valley will host Pasadena today at 2:30 p.m., then finish off the regular season Saturday.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Long Beach Wins Round Two By Defeating Valley Nine, 10-9

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Valley College hopes for a second-half baseball title were washed away Tuesday by league-leading Long Beach, 10-9.

The setback left the locals four games behind the Vikings with only two games remaining.

The Monarchs now must meet Long Beach next Saturday, May 12 to determine the ultimate Metro Conference champion.

Score by Innings

				R	H	E
Valley	000	330	210—	9	12	1
Long Beach	034	100	20x—10	12	3	

Winner: Giola. Loser: Bernard (5-4)

VALLEY 4, BAKERSFIELD 1

Forced into a must-win situation against the Renegades, Monarch hurler Terry Bernard responded with his best game of the season, allowing only two hits and one run to bring his record to 5-3.

He got all the hitting support he needed in the first two frames, as Valley scored three runs in the first and added another in the second.

In the opening frame, a triple by John Gaines scored Bob Azzarito, who had reached first base safely on a bunt. After Rich Reichle reached base on a walk, Rico Cuoco drilled a shot scoring two more.

Valley added its final marker in the second, when Scottie Coats pinch ran for Bob Ehrig, who had walked, then scored on a single by Mitch Harmatz.

Valley (4)	AB	R	H	Bakersfield (1)	AB	R	H
Harmatz	4	0	1	Roberts	3	1	0
Azzarito	5	1	1	Rojas	3	0	1
Gaines	5	1	2	Williams	2	0	0
Reichle	2	1	1	Shelton	2	0	0
Cuoco	4	0	2	Garnett	3	0	0
Draimin	3	0	0	Perez-Leon	4	0	1
Barnes	4	0	1	Roy	2	0	0
Coats	0	1	0	Koblika	1	0	0
Bernard	3	0	0	Diaz	2	0	0
				Euhlerg	1	0	0
				O'Bannon	2	0	0
				Nickadamason	1	0	0
				Rodgers	2	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	Totals	28	1	2

Score by Innings

		R	H	E
Valley	310 000 000—4	9	1	
Bakersfield	000 000 000—0	2	0	

3B—Gaines. 2B—Cuoco. IP—Bernard 9, Rodriquez 2, Rodgers 7. Hits Off—Bernard 2, Rodriquez 4, Rodgers 5. SO—Bernard 4, Rodriquez 1, Rodgers 4. BB—Bernard 2, Rodriquez 2, Rodgers 2. Winner—Bernard (5-3). Loser—Rodriquez.

VALLEY 10, BAKERSFIELD 6

The Monarchs spotted last place El Camino a 3-0 lead in the top half of the first, but bounced back for four of their own in the bottom half of the frame, then never looked back.

After getting the first batter in the initial inning, Azzarito walked, then went to third as John Gaines' singled.

Gaines then stole second, and Rich Reichle's single scored Azzarito and sent Gaines to third. Cuoco's two-sacker scored both Gaines and Reichle, then Phil Barnes tripled, scoring Cuoco.

Valley lengthened the lead to 7-3 in the second, and by the end of the fifth led comfortably 10-4 to breeze the rest of the way.

Starter Mike Farenbaugh (7-1) had one of his shakier outings, allowing four runs and six walks in six innings, but still held on to record the win.

Spikers Travel to Pierce Tomorrow

A rash of injuries has dimmed the chances of the Valley track team, as they prepare for the Metropolitan Conference finals tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Pierce.

Distance ace Steve Acuff, 880 standout Craig Clemmer, and defending state 440 champion David Sanchez, will not be able to compete because of injuries, and sprinter Robert Hixon is also ailing.

The Metro prelims were held Tuesday at Pierce, but results were not known at press time. The top finishers in each heat qualify for tomorrow's finals.

In the 100 Darryl Goines (9.9) is Valley's top threat, with Gay Strong (9.8) of Pasadena and Mike Brooks (9.9) the chief opposition. Goines should be favored in the 200 off his fine 21.8 but Chris Glover of Bakersfield should challenge.

In the 880, favorites are the Bakersfield tandem of Larry Boea and Phil Foster. Richard West (2:00) is Valley's best in the event without either Clemmer and John Loomis competing in the race.

Britt Napoli (50.2) and Derek Lawson (50.2) are the Monarch's top candidates sans Sanchez, but the one to watch will be the Renegade's Mark Twinting (48.5).

Bakersfield's Fostor has the best time of 4:18.5 in the mile, but Valley's Loomis (4.19.1) is close.

Valley should do very well in the three-mile, led by the threesome of Scott Schweitzer, Gerold Alexander, and Rich Reardon.

Leading Valley hopefuls in the field events are Chuck Wilson in the shot put, Jeff Brader, Leroy Smith, and Wilson in the discus, Dave McKenzie in the triple jump, and Larry Fuller in the pole vault.

Women's Teams Perform Well; Softballers Undefeated in Metro

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
and ROBERT LACHMAN

After another week of action in Valley's women's teams, there wasn't much of a change in the outcome. The winning teams keep winning, and the losers keep losing. Following are the results of the past week.

SOFTBALL

A 16-hit attack and another excellent pitching performance by Donna Maga led to a 12-1 routing of El Camino College last week at the Warrior's field.

Terri Whittmore, three-for-five; Ms. Maga, four-for-five, including a homerun; Carol Larson, three-for-four; and Toni Patu, three-for-four, were Valley's big weapons, offensively.

Valley is now 8-0 in Metro Conference play and 9-1 overall.

SWIMMING

Outstanding performances by Jaime Barnes, Pennie Feehan, Julie Reingold, and Loretta Joy helped Valley (45 points) capture second place in a tri-meet against Mt. San Antonio College (66 points), and Golden West College (38 points) last week at Golden West.

Ms. Barnes took first places in the 50-yard freestyle (28.9) and 50-yard butterfly (31.2) events, and finished second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:02.6).

Valley's only other individual first place came from Ms. Feehan in the 50-yard backstroke race with a time of 34.0. She also took a third place in the 100-yard individual medley at 1:13.3.

Ms. Reingold came in second in the 50-yard backstroke event with a clocking of 36.0, and Ms. Joy was second in the 50-yard breaststroke at 39.0. All four women composed the winning 100-yard medley relay team and covered the course in 2:10.6.

TRACK and FIELD

Participating for the first time in track and field competition, Valley took the cellar in a tri-meet against Moorpark College (61 points) and host Harbor College (55 points).

Top performances for the Monarchs came from Cathy Geer and Karen Haney. Ms. Geer took second places in the discus throw (81'10") and the javelin (88'6"), and Ms. Haney's 4'5" high jump was good enough for another second place.

TENNIS

The Valley netters had a strong showing in the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament in both the singles and doubles categories.

The doubles team of Marilyn Bennett and Donna Adams advanced to the semi-final round, defeating teams from Porterville, Cypress, and Pasadena.

Ann Montalbano, Valley's only singles entry, made it to the quarter-finals.

GOLF

The Monarch golfers dropped their match with UCLA at Alondra Golf Course last Friday, but got an outstanding performance from Nora White, who shot an 89.

Volleyballers Garner Third

Valley's volleyball squad enjoyed a very successful Metropolitan Conference Tournament last Friday at Long Beach City College, finishing third at 2-2 behind the host team and El Camino City College.

All matches during the tournament consisted of best two out of three, 11 point games because of time limitations.

The Monarchs opened the tournament with a 2-1 loss to powerhouse, Long Beach. The Vikings, who defeated Valley twice during the regular season, squeezed past the Monarchs, 11-7, 11-8, 11-6.

Next, Valley succumbed to El Camino, 11-3, 9-11, 11-4, but came back to whip Pierce College, 11-4, 11-5, and Pasadena City College, 6-11, 11-3, 11-4.

Swim Finals Begin Today

Priming themselves for the state finals to be held today, Friday, and Saturday at Foothill, Coach Bill Krauss' swimming team finished 19th among 24 schools in the Southern California finals last week.

Only point-getter for the Monarchs was a sixth in the consolation 880-yard freestyle relay by the team of Paul McCawley, Gary Leeds, Charlie Sleight, and Rod Perdew. The 400-yard freestyle relay team just missed making the consolation race.

Coach Krauss believes that the prime reason for the team's disappointing showing was that the time standards for qualifying were very low due to many of the top swimmers shaving. Also, the Monarchs are gearing themselves for the state finals this week.

Valley's representatives in the state finals will be Jim Keenan and Chuck Baumgarner in the 200-yard breaststroke, Charlie Sleight in the 50-yard freestyle, Paul McCawley in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, and both freestyle relay teams.

Defending state champion Pasadena won the Southern California championships with 289 points; followed by Orange Coast (282); Fullerton (261); Cypress (172); and Golden West (123). Valley scored only two points.

Gymnasts Vie in State Finals

A large contingent of Valley gymnasts will compete in the state finals Saturday at Rio Hondo, beginning at noon.

At the Southern California meet last week, Coach Ted Calderone's team qualified individuals in every event. A special meet was held at Rio Hondo yesterday to determine whether Valley will be in the team competition on Saturday. The Monarchs opponents in the tri-meet were Pierce and L.A. City College.

Long Beach, Pasadena, and Golden West have already qualified for the state meet by winning their respective conferences, but the best second place team in Southern California will also qualify.

Individual qualifiers for Valley last week were Gary Callahan (pommel horse); Richard Spink (pommel horse and rings); Dana Crosley(long horse, high bar, and all-around); Jim Pruitt (rings); Greg Casian (long horse, floor exercise); Joe Greblo (parallel bars and high bar); and Jim Vowels (pommel horse, and parallel bars).

Dale Pastel, one of the team's top gymnasts, apparently injured his cartilage in the Metro finals and will not be able to compete again this season.

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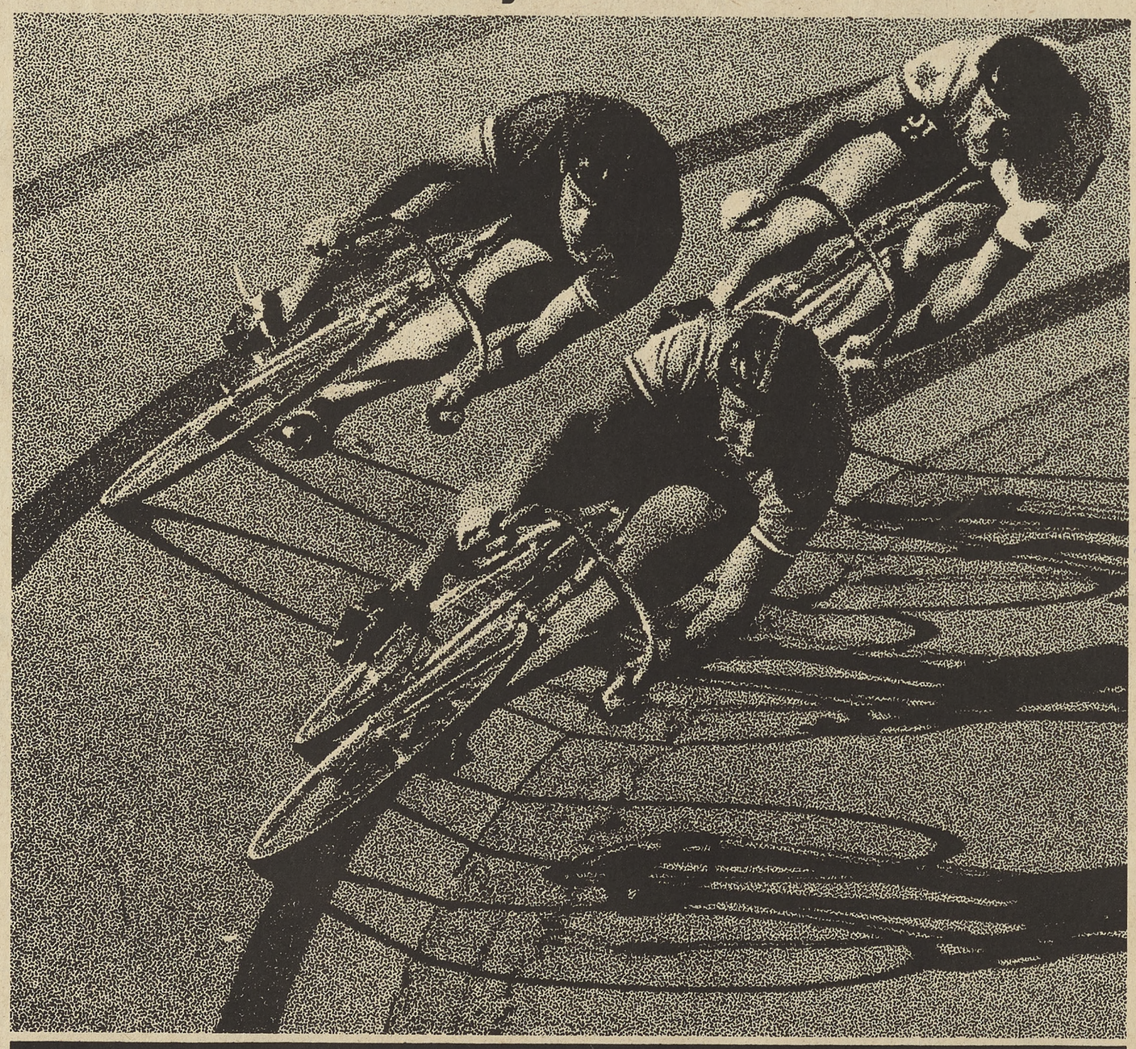

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Can this experience happen to you? Maybe. If you recognize a need in your life and really want Jesus to meet it — he will. Christ said that he came to give you a more abundant life.

If you want that to happen just ask him right now. But don't play with Him. If you ask really mean it. That's the only way Christ can make it happen to you.

If you do, we can promise you one thing. It will probably be the greatest experience of your life.

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'Prince of Darkness' Sheds Light on 'Suave Decadence'

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Dracula, a creature who disintegrates in sunlight and diets on blood, dates to 1455 to a small European village called Walachia. Here, Voivode Drakula reigned, and was referred to as the original vampire.

His likes have been written into many books. Brought to prominence by an old English instructor named Bram Stoker, Count Dracula has risen from the grave more times than one can remember.

Lives Again

Now, the blood-siphoning horror will live again beginning Thursday, May 17 in Valley's Little Theater. The walking corpse, portrayed by Randy Sheriff, will be shown in a "different vein," says the actor, and any detail of the principle's character in "Dracula" is "secret."

Sheriff takes pride in his grisly role, and states with an air of monotone distinction that he is "the most decadent one in the department." Consequently, he was cast in the title role. (Peter Mauk, Theater Arts Department chairman, sarcastically said that he believes in type-casting.)

Biting One's Neck

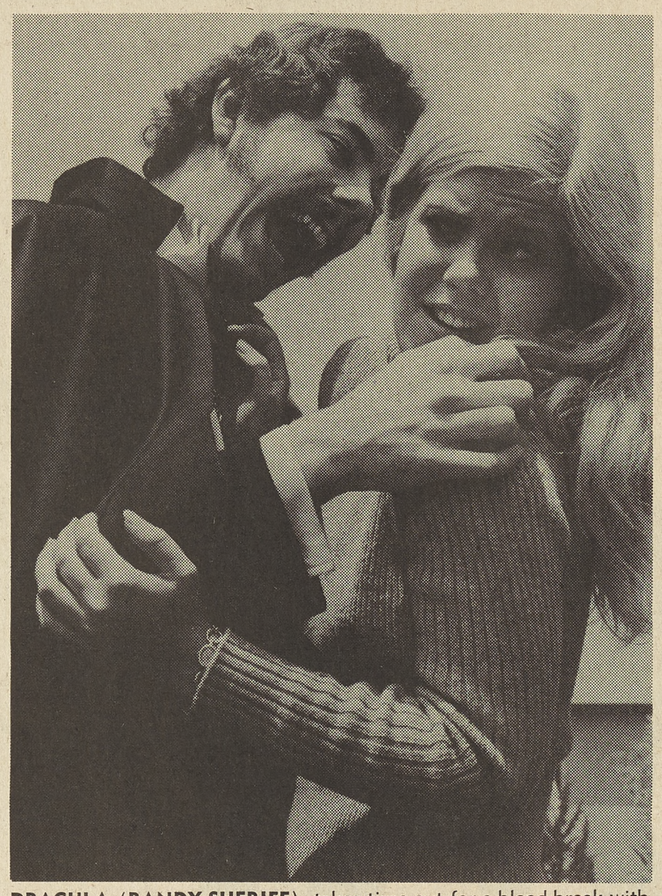
Origins of the vampire range from the end result of copulation between the Devil and a witch to the mere biting of one's neck by the thirsty personage.

Directed by Peter Parkin, Valley's Dracula, is the product of our T.A. Department. The "Prince of Darkness" is about 40, and will be a completely different characterization than that of Bela Lugosi (heavy-handed) or Christopher Lee (wild).

Subtle, Suave

Sheriff said he'll be a "little of both." With an aura of evil, he will convey "subtle and suave decadence." He will also be biting women only, proving Dracula surpasses male chauvinism.

The play takes place, unusually, in Purley, England in 1928. Explaining that Dracula will be played as a "sophisticated continental," Sheriff bluntly reminds the viewer that the beast possessing the "cunning of centuries and the strength of 20 men" has lived (or remained dead) for 500 years.



DRACULA (RANDY SHERIFF), takes time out for a blood break with unsuspecting victim (Christopher Norris). The vampire is going batty while getting his teeth into the star role of 'Dracula" which is scheduled to open this month.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Staged in a medieval sanatorium, vaulted ceiling and all, Sheriff will be talked about and plotted against. But when the going gets rough, he will resort to a power only one of the play's eight characters scarcely realizes: he will turn into a bat.

The screenplay "Dracula" was taken from the play, which is an adaptation of Stoker's novel. Occuring primarily at night, and at the one location of a typically gothic estate, the Count's fangs will suck their toll. He takes a fancy for Lucy, played by Sharon Foster, and proves his admiration by chewing on her neck. Does the play have a happy ending? That depends on whether you have a stake in the show.

'Wanda June' Starts Tonight

"Happy Birthday Wanda June" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is being presented by the VC Players, an honorary dramatic fraternal organization. Scheduled performances are May 3-5, in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The performance is not funded by the student body, therefore, students having an I.D. card will be charged $1.50 and general admission is $2. The purpose of the admission fee, according to Stuart Strauss, VC Player, is to raise funds for the organization.

Wanda June (Robin Chessler), is a 10-year-old girl in the big candy store in the sky, often referred to as being in heaven. Also registered in heaven is Mildred Ryan (Chris Rogers), who is the first wife of Harold Ryan (Bart Rubin).

Harold is the victim of a lifetime problem; immature ejaculation. This Freudian aspect is projected as the inner meaning behind Vonnegut's play.

p.m.

AT VALLEY

"Happy Birfthday, Wanda June," Thursday through Sunday, Horseshoe Theater . . . **Dance, Semana de la Raza,** Friday, 8 p.m., Women's Gym . . . **"Mary Christmas,"** May 15, Lab Theater.

CLUBS

Status Quo, Vinegar Joe, Whiskey . . . **Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker,** Troubadour . . . **Donald Byrd Sextet,** Lighthouse . . . **Chuck Mangione Quartet,** Donte's . . . **Les McCann,** Concerts By The Sea . . . **Statler Brothers,** Friday; **Bakersfield Brass,** Saturday, Palomino.

CONCERTS

"A Week To Remember" through Saturday, Ahmanson; tonight **Loggins and Messina, Taj Mahal, Albert Hammond;** Friday, **Johnny Mathis, Peter Nero, Maxine Weldon;** Saturday, **Johnny Cash, Lynn Anderson, Charlie Rich** . . . **Beck/Bogert/Appice, Tower of Power, Wet Willie,** tonight, 8 p.m., Hollywood Palladium . . . **Slade,** tonight, 8 p.m., Santa Monica Civic . . . **Humble Pie, Barbara Mauritz,** Friday, 8 p.m., Forum . . . **Beck/Bogert/Appice, Freddie King, Wet Willie,** Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Arena.

PLAYS

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Huntington Hartford . . . **"The Mind With The Dirty Man"** through Sunday, Mark Taper Forum . . . **"Oliver"** opens tonight, Pavilion . . . **"Two Gentlemen of Verona"** opens Tuesday, Ahmanson.

FINE ARTS

The Grand Music Hall of Israel through Sunday, Shrine Auditorium.

DAN HICKS AND HIS HOT LICKS performed in their unique style last Friday in the Men's Gym. From left, Mary Ann Price, Dan Hicks, Naomi Eisenberg, and Sid Page. Despite technical difficulties the group succeeeded in entertaining the audience along with special guest star Bobby Sheen.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

Hicks & Hotlicks Perform Well Despite Feedback, Distortion

A car driving over a gravel road and chalk screeching over a blackboard would adequately describe the sound system that accommodated Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks at the A.S.O. sponsored concert which was held in the Men's Gym last Friday night.

Distortion, Feedback

Survival of the fittest was the strain that the performers as well as the audience were under the entire length of the concert. The crowd was really put to the test as to how much distortion and feedback their ears would allow them to take.

The gym was comfortably packed but by no means was it sold out. The crowd was evidently pro-Dan Hicks. This was obvious through even the slight rapport that the audience had with the musicians on stage.

The audience that filled the gym last Friday night expected to be entertained. A certain percentage of the crowd made dribbling exits throughout the performance which appeared to be a direct result of incompetent sound system.

Mike Expires

Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks were just as disillusioned as the audience. During their third song, violinist Sid Page experienced a tragic event and was eye witness to the expiration of his mike. Vocalist Naomi Eisenberg couldn't get her mike working adequately until about the fourth song.

Sarcastic comments by Hicks such as, "We've run into a little difficulty," and "With a staff of 15 it will just take seconds," sent the crowd into a roll of laughter.

Despite technical difficulties, Hicks and crew put on a decent performance considering the barriers they were forced to overcome. Hicks is uncomparable. The group sounds like no other contemporary band. The crowd appreciated the band's talents, but the end result was depressing.

Sells' Musical Ambitions Soar; Enhanced by Teaching Students

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

The artist is always faced with the problem of reconciling his art with the practicalities of day to day living. One positive and successful approach has been employed by Dianne Sells, instructor in music at Valley.

Mrs. Sells, a soprano, considers herself "mainly a performer. When you have a talent for something, that's what you naturally go for."

As a Teacher

Yet, since Mrs. Sells, a music major, received her bachelor's from the University of Kentucky and her master's from the University of Maryland, she has held a variety of teaching positions.

"I'm chicken partly because I haven't felt free to try out myself," Mrs. Sells maintains. "When you're out of your field you feel kind of lousy." She "lucked out and got this job (Valley)."

Confident in Technique

Mrs. Sells has only become fully confident in her vocal technique since teaching at Valley. She continues to study, feeling that "there is always the need for another pair of ears."

In addition to technique, she feels there is a certain temperament, a combination of drive and ego, necessary for a successful career as a singer. A young artist must "go out and audition" in order to get ahead.

Mrs. Sells will be performing today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall as part of the campus concert series. Beginning with guitar accompaniment, she will sing four songs from the Elizabethan Period.

She will then switch to piano accompaniment and sing: a baroque song by Handel; "Charm of Lullabeys," a very difficult song cycle by Britten; and will finish with three 20th century songs, one of which was composed by Vaughan Williams.

Songs in English

Mrs. Sells chose songs written in English. She feels "A lot of people are turned off by a recital mostly in German. People want to know what's going on."

Certainly Mrs. Sells is one artist who has not sacrificed her artistry in order to create an environment conducive to the further flowering of her talents.

DIANE SELLS WILL BE ENTERTAINING STUDENTS at this Thursday's Campus Concert presentation in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. "Charm of Lullabyes" will be featured in soprano's program lineup.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

'Rats' To Show Today in Theater

"Rats," by Israel Horovit, will be presented by the lab theater today, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101. Admission is free.

The story revolves around the lives of two rats and their baby who are existing on a meager living while in the foot-pedaling city of New York. The two rats are played by Jeff Zagnoli and Jeff Reese and their baby is played by Eileen Simmons. Bonnie Berinstein directs the play.

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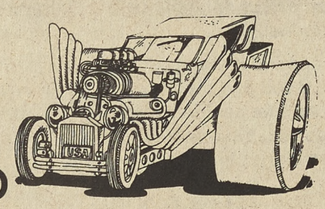

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Taft Urges Communication

"Had there been normal communication between the Community College Board of Trustes and the college faculty, the hardships the instructors incurred through the added teacher work load would have been avoided," Peter Taft, candidate for Trustee Office 4, remarked in an exclusive Star interview.

Taft, who is pitted against Dr. Ralph Richardson in a runoff election May 29, has advocated increased communication not only between faculty representatives and the board, but the construction of solid ties between the colleges and their outlying communities as well.

He feels that greater communication coupled wtih wider autonomy for college presidents and faculty would be the key to solving many of the district's presistent problems.

The grandson of the former President has repeatedly recommended monthly conferences between the board and the faculty representatives as well as scheduling the board to meet monthly on individual campuses and letting "anybody who walks in the door" have the right to speak. Both conferences would feature an open agenda.

"One way to expand our ties with the community while simultaneously countering stagnant enrollments would be to invite church groups, youth clubs, civil groups, and the like onto our campuses to participate in conferences and workshops," Taft suggested.

"There, we can explain what we can and what we can't do and then develop a program to meet their needs. The college should then use these same groups that have contacts among the high school dropouts, the unemployed, and welfare recipients as a means to recruit potential students," Taft added.

Concentrating on the role individual college presidents would play in the heightened communition relations, the 37-year-old candidate remarked, "I think the board should appoint good presidents regarding ability and service to their respective communities and then give them the leeway to acts as presidents. Under their direction, the college would serve as the focus for community development," Taft elaborated.

More Responsibility

Further, he favors giving more responsibility to the faculty," assuming they'll pick it up effectively."

Taft showed a glimmer of indignation concerning the alleged wiretapping at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. "As a law clerk, I was involved in maintaining constitutional rights," Taft said. "Wiretapping or eavesdropping threatens academic freedom on campus and should be fully investigated utilizing all available legal remedies," he added.

Probed for his thoughts regarding district budget cuts, the former trustee of Short Schools of Wilmington, Del., reacted positively, saying "I think it's a healthy exercise to weed out programs that have become obsolete in order to institute programs to suit new needs that have arisen."

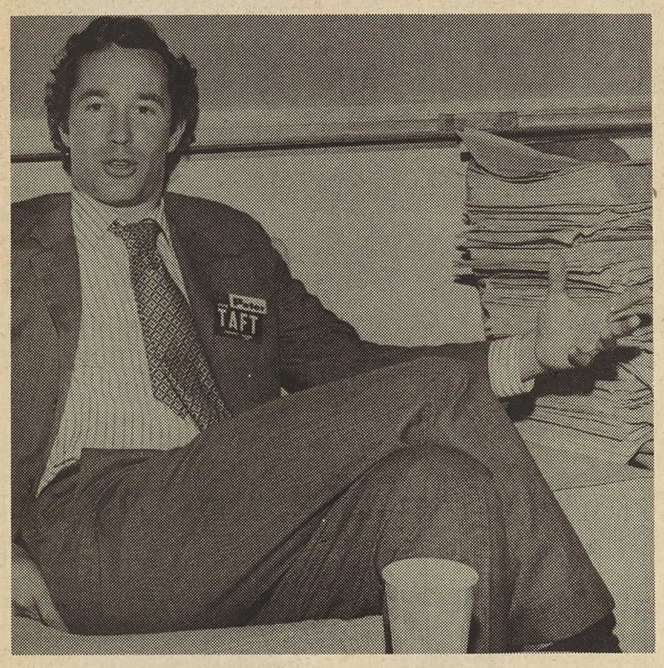
Taft pointed out that the board voted last week to incorporate a 2.1 cents property tax increase into next year's district budget, a move that should create added building funds.

Weekend College

In other areas, Taft was receptive to the concept of a weekend college and the new storefront campus program that would transport the college to where it's needed in the community.

"East Los Angeles College currently operates some 28 storefront campuses that have proven to be effective in serving the needs of the community," Taft said. "If something like that works at East L.A., then why not see if such a program would work elsewhere in the district? Yet the board has failed to exercise such initiative," he stressed.

Taft, who has been endorsed by the AFT-College Guild and the L.A. California Teachers Association, also favors day-care centers to help impoverished mothers, and further, criticized the board for taking a "minimal role" in supporting scholarships. Lastly, he supports the closure of Ethel Avenue on the grounds that it's dangerous.



PETER TAFT, candidate for the Board of Trustees, urged greater communication between members of the board. If elected, he hopes to increase ties between the community colleges and their communities.

Valley Star Photo by Snow

AS CANDIDATE for the Board of Trustees, Dr. Ralph Richardson said, "If elected, I can approach all six members of the board as an independent and say, 'Come, let us reason together'."

Minorities Question . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

in which every department on campus receives representations and voting power.

But are Mexican-American and Afro-American Studies really departments? Both groups have raised this quesiton with the administration.

"They are the same as any other departments," Dr. Horton explained, "except that they do not have department chairmen. Instead, they have department representatives."

According to the 1971-72 faculty handbook, both departments are listed under "departments having less than 75 teacher-student contact hours."

This is because, primarily, there are no full-time instructors employed in the departments. The two department representatives for Afro-American and Mexican-American Studies are Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, and Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American Studies. They are both recruited from other departments, and thus do not teach full time in the ethnic studies departments.

The meetings with Dr. Horton produced at least one specific result: "We agreed to re-examine the manner in which we are administering the programs to see if there are changes which can benefit them, and which we can afford in a limited budget."

William Lewis, dean of students, observed that if the amendment for minority representation on council was ever passed and judged by County Council to be discriminatory, then the amendment would be declared illegal. If the amendment is based on departmental representation, he said, that "would be possible."

The central issue is whether the very structure of council itself is in need of change. Would a senate-type system be more representative, and would it work? According to members of BSU and MECHA, at least, it would.

Richardson:

'Low Faculty Morale Caused by Trustees'

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
News Editor

"If there is a clear cause for low faculty morale that cause obviously has been the conduct of the District Board of Trustees," charge against Dr. Ralph Richardson, candidate for Office No. 4 of the Board of Trustees in an exclusive Star interview.

"I am not seeking to go on that board as the pocket vote or the kept man of any one or two or three trustees. If elected, I can approach all six members of that board as an independent and say, 'Come, let us reason together.'"

More vocational and career oriented education programs are two of Dr. Richardson's goals for the Community Colleges. He said, "I do not diminish my advocacy of the college transfer function. I believe both vocational training and academic function can be achieved and both are necessary.

Society Changing

"Our whole society is changing. I don't think you can label this (advocating vocational education) as a conservative, liberal, moderate, or any kind of viewpoint.

"I recognize that many of our younger people, our students, are questioning the value of my generation's commitment idealistically to a four-year professional education.

"They (the students) want to get with problems of the ecology, the environment, right now, and they are more concerned with being able to support themselves while working on a realistic goal on behalf of society," said Dr. Richardson.

Commenting on actions by some trustees last year to have Dr. Kenneth Washington removed from the board on the grounds that his job as assistant superintendent in the State Department of Education conflicted with his role as an elected trustee, Dr. Richardson said:

"If there were a clear legal basis for the removal of Dr. Washington from that board, that basis would operate automatically, and would not have to be the function of pressures and feelings from other trustees."

Autonomy Needed

Referring to the degree of autonomy college presidents should have in running their colleges, Dr. Richardson said, "Evaluating the past four years as I have observed the board, I think the autonomy of the college presidents should be profoundly and significantly increased."

Dr. Richardson supported the separation of the community colleges from the Los Angeles Unified School District when he was a member of the Board of Education.. He said, "I sort of felt as if the colleges were a lost child in a large family. I felt that the colleges suffered from being under the shadow of the secondary administrative mind."

Analysis: Recent Trustee Vote Reroutes Board's Future Course

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

June's run-off election will doubtless be little more than an undramatic anticlimax to last month's upset of the so-called conservative leaning on the Los Angeles Community College District's Board of Trustees.

What constitutes conservative or liberal policies as established by the board thus far in its four-year history has gone undefined. Only the "lean" among board members now changes.

But there is no doubt that many of the past policies were annointed by what could be called reactionary swings.

Led by Mike Antonovich — who is now a state assemblyman — board members have attempted to ban a film that objectively discusses mainland (i.e., Communist) China, and have consistently voted against recognition of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

They have successfully ousted most of the district's eight college presidents. They even succeeded in censuring Valley's president when he allowed the American flag to be lowered to half-mast rather than provoke mob reaction at an anti-war rally some years back.

Way Back When

Indeed, the reaction of the board in that instance, for all intents and purposes, is just that, too: way back when.

Whether they were right or wrong, the conservatives have lost the majority, and their glory days of power have passed — at least until the next election two years hence.

Incumbents Frederic A. Wyatt, a specialist in management, and Arthur Bronson, an oil company executive, were returned to office by the voters handily last month.

The third trustee race — the one that fills Antonovich's vacant seat — has been labeled by some conservative onlookers as "lesser-of-the-evils" contest between two "moderate" candidates (they both admit to being "liberal").

Was Board Member

Ralph Richardson is a UCLA professor of speech who has served as a feisty member on the Board of Education (in fact, he served on it while the community colleges were still in the hands of that board — along with high schools and kindergartens).

Peter R. Taft, a lawyer and the grandson of the U.S. President William Howard Taft, has less experience than Richardson as far as sitting on the board, and this one factor apparently cost him the endorsement of the Los Angeles Times (Richardson got it).

On the other hand, Taft won the approval of COPE, the AFL-CIO's political education arm. Richardson's supporters claim that the only reason this occurred was because Richardson filed too close to the deadline, and that COPE decided it should make its decision early in the campaign.

A Stepping Stone?

Richardson's camp has also charged that Taft wants to use the board as a political stepping stone — just like Assemblyman Robert Cline, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., and now Antonovich have done.

"I've got a good law practice," Taft retorts, "and I really am not thinking all that far in the future. I never know what I'll be doing five years or whatever from now. (But) I don't like what I see happening on the board now, and that's my job (i.e., campaigning for election) right now."

So, whoever emerges as the victor this June will join the belligerent stalwarts Bronson and Wyatt along with the true swing voter Dr. Kenneth Washington, the only Black on the board and a confirmed liberal who nonetheless votes with the con-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

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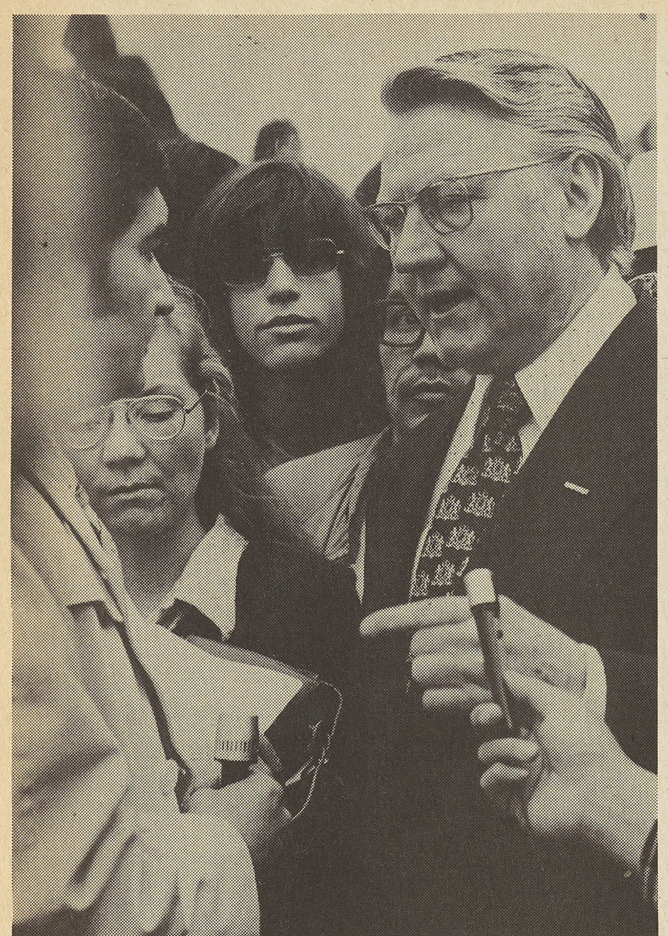

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN JAMES CORMAN is swamped by students and reporters in the parking lot enroute to a speaking engagement in CC212 last Thursday. Due to poor publicity, attendance at the lecture was sparse.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Bill To Increase Medical Services

A bill that would give an estimated 625,900 students enrolled at California's 85 community colleges the same student health services as those currently enjoyed by students at California State Universities and the University of California campuses is currently pending before the State Legislature.

Senate Bill 25 would amend the Education Code so that district physicians can diagnose and treat students in our college system for the first time. Further, the bill would provide for emergency equipment and drugs that will be necessary to treat anyone on a community college campus, whether it be employees (certificated instructor or classified personnel), students, or visitors. Additionally, there is a clause that would establish an option for laboratory facilities under the supervision of the district physician.

Furnished by Taxes

The facilities and equipment would be furnished by tax funds as is presently done, but Education Code 25425 would be amended so that a larger amount could be paid by the students, perhaps $20 for a regular school year. Flexibility is still inherent in this ruling since each district can make their own decision concerning how many services will be supplied and how much each student will be charged. It should be noted that the $20 fee constitutes one-fourth of what a university student must pay for similar coverage.

Under the present governing Health Code, a remnant of the days when the Los Angeles Community Colleges were governed by the Unified School District, our health centers can supply little more than first aid and an educational referral service. There are no nurses or doctors present on the community college campuses at night, medical dispensaries may provide information on maladies such as venereal disease, yet they can't administer medication, and a recent marketing survey taken by the California Blue Cross indicated the unfeasibility of private health insurance companies coming to the rescue of the students who require health care services.

Conceived by Doctors

SB 25 was originally conceived by medical doctors William Wannamaker and Ralph J. Turner and Prof. Philip Schlessinger of Los Angeles City College, and introduced before the Legislature earlier this year by Senator David Roberti (D-LA). The bill has received overwhelming support thus far from thousands of doctors representing over a hundred hospitals, medical associations, and other organizations throughout California.

"This bill is a people-oriented bill," Sen. Roberti has stated. "Persons who will benefit from it are students from lower income homes and returning veterans, who by far are the greatest number of collegiately-enrolled students in California," Roberti added.

After an initial discussion on the Senate floor several weeks ago, the Senate voted to send the bill back to the Committee on Higher Education for further study and revisions based on the recommendations voiced at the session.

The main objection to SB 25 was that no clause was included for students with a religious preference that might prohibit them from utilizing the medical services the bill would establish.

Prof. To View Ecology Work In Coming OES

"Cleaning Our Environment" will be discussed by Dr. Laurence Caretto, associate professor of engineering at Cal State Northridge, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Included in Dr. Caretto's broad-based talk dealing with engineering careers in environmental problems, will be a discussion of the problems of air, water, and noise pollution. It should be noted that potential employers of students in such areas include not only the agencies who are interested in policing the pollution, but also the polluters, themselves, who must hire people to design equipment for cleaning up pollution in order to meet regulations.

Upon the completion of his Ph.D degree in 1965, Dr. Caretto took up the part-time positions of acting professor and assistant research engineer at the University of California, Berkeley. His teaching was mainly concerned with courses in thermodynamics, classical and statistical, reversible and irreversible.

Dr. Caretto assumed his current position as associate professor of engineering in the Department of Thermal-Fluid Systems at California State Univeristy, Northridge, in September 1971.

Moderates Dominate In Trustee Election

(Continued from Pg. 7, Col. 3)

servative block whenever he thinks it will be to the district's benefit.

That is not to say that the other trustees vote against the district's benefit, but the consensus among board observers recently appeared to show that Washington was the least political and the most philosophical among the entire board.

His mutual opposite is seen by observers as being Mrs. Marian La Follette, who also tends to avoid politicing while upholding her conservative viewpoints.

This leaves Dr. Monroe Richman, who is usually considered to be the swing voter, in the conservative corner along with the crusty—and politic — J. William Orozco.

Wyatt and Bronson tend to do the politicing for the liberals.

With the arrival of either Richardson or Taft, the liberals will control the majority for the first time since the board's inception four "long" years ago, as Wyatt terms it with practiced exasperation.

Conservative or Liberal

"But what would you call the board's decision on the graduation requirements?" Mrs. La Follette asked an exercised student reporter from Harbor College when he spoke before the board two weeks ago. "Is it conservative or liberal?"

"I don't know," the student said wearily, "but it's the same old thing: three for it and three against." It ordinarily was 4-3 with Antonovich's presence, conservatives having the edge.

In any case, Mrs. La Follette's earnest question and its implications went unanswered.

What makes a policy liberal or conservative? What makes philosophy — if any (and often times there is a lack of philosophy) — behind a policy liberal or conservative? It is debatable.

Interestingly enough, Bronson was a life-long Republican who only last summer switched to the Democratic Party — he says out of "conviction," while others say out of a sense of balance for the ticket he ran on last week.

Wyatt, on the other hand, is still a Republican with a close-cropped haircut and conservative wardrobe, and who ran as a conservative four years ago — and who boggled everyone's mind with his abrupt about-face and led the charge of the liberals as being its most outspoken member.

Questions Remain

Still, one is left with questions. Why the same electorate could choose an Antonovich and a Washington is speculative: ignorance, apathy, publicity, and the aura of incumbency, were the suggestions of a few trustees.

One can also wonder if the conservatives will continue to press for the ouster of Washington. Because he sits as a paid member on a state education committee, there have been charges of conflict of interest.

On the other hand, Washington's supporters see no "conflict," and they point out that Mrs. La Follette sits on a Presidential education committee (although she does not get paid).

Amendment . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

dents, allows the president to abstain from voting at all if she desires.

The journalism-theater arts major said she wants the matter to be enacted by students but feels a group of people should decide and not her one vote.

Although she emphasized that there were provisions for overriding her, more council members voted against the amendment than the week before. Lewis said he was "surprised" at the change.

Recently, the controversial amendment was declared "legal" by County Counsel (the college district's legal body), and Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College, stated it should be voted upon by the "entire student body."

The ballot measure may still be introduced in future council meetings. An alternate route for students is available if petitioners can collect 500 paid I.D. signatures. The signatures have already reportedly been collected.

The veto to override the veto:

Yes— Crane, Pepperman, Nelson, Dickman, Turner, Faircloth, Harmatz.

No—Caiola, Genser, Brooks, Barton, Armour, Schwartz, Hanna, Zugsmith.

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CLUBS

Legal Club To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the new LEGAL CLUB, recently formed on campus, will be held tonight at 7 in CC104. The club, which is a subsidary of VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS, is the first of its kind at Valley, according to club sponsor Delilah Outram, professor of secretarial science.

Former Valley College students who were involved in the legal program on campus will speak at the meeting about the transition from school to the legal office. Students interested in a legal career are encouraged to attend this meeting.

* * *

The COMPUTER CLUB will have Herb Anderson, consultant at Los Angeles District UNIVAC, speak on "Virtual Memory" today at 11 a.m. in B58. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

"Visions of the Night—Tales of a Madman" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in CC212. Reflections on the holocaust will be given by Rabbi Yehiel Poupko, Hillel director at the University of Michigan. This presentation will be a chance for students to experience the creation of Midrash, which is the placing of Jewish history under the category of Biblical narratives.

* * *

"Bring a little love for someone who needs it," said Pat Herrick, treasurer of the NEWMAN CLUB. The club is asking all students to contribute to the canned food drive which will be set up in front of the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting today.

* * *

Mike Pollowitz of the CHESS CLUB will take on 50 people simultaneously in Monarch Square next Thursday at 11 a.m., according to John Myers, club president. Those interested in challenging "Miraculous Mike" can sing up with Rod Batres, club secretary, today in BJ106 at 11 a.m.

* * *

The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE will sponsor a program on kibbutz life on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in BSc101. A film on the kibbutz by Muki Tsur will be shown.

Speakers will include Dan Estrik and Uzi Belkin, two kibbutzniks who are presently working as Zionist youth organizers here in America. Also speaking will be Arich Ben Gurion, Zionist leader and pioneer. The program will be narrated by Farrel Broslowsky.

* * *

Interest has been snowballing in the attempt to re-activiate the HIKING CLUB on campus. Students interested in the club should contact Alan Coutts at 980-3102, or leave a note for him in the Electronics Offices, P103.

New Resident Rule Adopted

A new state law mandating the community colleges to establish residency requirements similar to those at state universities and colleges will go into effect for the summer session and fall semester this year.

The law states each student will provide such information and evidence of California residency as deemed necessary by the district board.

Dean of admissions and guidance, John L. Reiter, said, "This means every student must prove one year of residency in California or be subject to a non-resident tuition of $27 per unit to a maximum of $810 a year.

"We are obligated to require students to sign a Residence Status Card and a statement verifying the fact they have lived in California for one consecutive year," said Dr. Reiter.

The law states students under 18 will derive their residency status from the residency of the male parent, or female parent if the father is deceased; ages 18 and over may establish their own residency in California.

John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, said, "Continuing students presently classified as non-residents may be affected by this change." The Admissions Office estimates less than three percent of the students at Valley will have any difficulty in qualifying as residents.

Dr. Reiter said, "A residence officer will be available at time of enrollment to clarify and determine any borderline status situations."

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